Fair tonight and tomor-

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PRICE ONE CENT

"DUKE" FAIRBAIRN DIED IN CELL AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

to the Nobility.

MORPHINE POISONING CAUSED DEATH

Dead in a cell in police headquarters had passed away. His body was rewhere he had been placed early this morning, and surrounded by a dozen drunks and several of the criminal classes in the city, lay Roderic Gordon Fairbairn was the son of Thomas Gordon Fairbairn and a grandson of Sir Thomas Fairbairn. Who was made a barone by Queen Victoria for his scientific achievements. The deceased's uncle, Arthur Henderson Fairbairn, succeeded to the title at the death of the young man's grand'dather seventeen years ago. His He was found dead when Officer Ben-ham went to bring the prisoners into famous Charles Darwin. the city court this morning.

IN FAVOR OF

Statute of Limitation Lines

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gun By Insurance Co.

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AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

REV. FATHER FITZPATRICK

COURT DECIDES

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Last evening about 10:30 Fairbairn,
or "Duke" as he was known about
his city, came into the police headquarters and in a rambling fashion
that the talk to the officers in the
bouse. It was seen that he was unwell and was told to be on his way.
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The young man whose demise came
so untimely and under such deplorable
incumstances was born in London
England March 11, 1880. His father
and the family came to America

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Fairbairn did not answer. Doorman wham went to his cell and endeaved to arouse him. The body was del. Death had come several hours fore and without a murmur or word compassion from any of his negret deal of morphine of late and that he succumbed from the effects of an overdose of the drug.

FOUND FATHER DEAD; A SUICIDE

D. E. M'NAMARA Black Rock Resident Retired In Excellent

DAUGHTER'S DISCOVERY

Amanda Raymond, the pretty 18 JUDGESHUMWAY'S OPINION year old daughter of Fred Raymond of Chester street, Black Rock, was Because the suit for \$20,000 brought horror stricken this morning about rainst Dennis E. McNamara, owner 7:30 o'clock when on calling upon her of many grocery stores, in this city, was not brought within a year from the date of the matters complained off, it will be thrown out of court. This decision was rendered by Judge Shunway, yesterday, when he refused to sustain the demurrer brought by Watrous & Day, of New Haven, counsel for the insurance company which brings the suit. father to have him arise for his morning meal, to receive no answer to her summons. On going to his room she found that her father was dead, hav-ing passed away during the night,

mg passed away during the night, while the rest of the occupants of the house had slept.

Mr. Raymond was a widower about 4 years of age, his wife having died about six months ago, leaving a baby boy six months, and a daughter about 18 years old. Miss Paymond reid that rings the suit.

The trouble grows out of the building which Mr. McNamara erected on Union street, just off Main street, which on May 1 1907, he leased to Miner, Read & Garrette, the big firm of wholesale grocers, of New Haven. On June 1, 1907, a fire occurred in the building and it fell down. The Common Council made an investigation occause it was claimed that some of the building laws had been violated and that the building was structurally weak. 18 years old. Miss Raymond said that her father enjoyed the best of health and was always cheerful, more so last evening before he went to bed about 10 o'clock. He never complained of any illness, though last evening he was troubled with a slight pain in the back, which was not in any way considered excitation.

Medical Examiner F. B. Downs was called and after viewing the remains gave permission for their removal to an undertaker. Mr. Raymond is sur-vived by a sister, Mrs. Christian Gatz with whom he made his residence, and a brother who resides in Ger-

Nevertheless the insurance company settled with Miner, Read and Garette for approximately \$13,000.

In September, 1900, suit was brought and against Dennis El McNamara, John Jackson & Company, masons and S. W. Hubbell Building Company, builders, asking \$20,000 damages, the rights of the grocers having been assigned to the insurance company.

The S. W. Hubbell Building Company demurred, claiming that there its an contractual relation between and a brother who resides in Germany.

Medical Examiner Downs stated this afternoon that he thought the man committed suicide, as he found an empty phial by his bedside. What the nature of the poison was he could not say, as the bottle had been drained of its contents, and the label had been scratched off. In his opinion it was suit of a collision between a train and some linament which had been taken some linament which had been taken

pany demurred, claiming that there was no contractual relation between themselves and Jackson. The supreme court rendered a decision upon this demurrer, in which it was said that if any person could be held for damages it would be McNamara. Under this decision the latter was left to bear the suit alone. He retained Cullinan & Cullinan to represent his interests. **EMPRESS TITU** IN CONTROL NOW

The insurance company alleged that the building was improperly constructed and in violation of the building laws of the city of Bridgeport.

Mr. McNamara denied this and claimed that the building was overloaded by its tenants, and that fire was the cause of their loses.

He also pleaded the statute of limitations, claiming that the suit should have been brougt within a year, and had not been.

If this defense was sustained it would have the effect of putting the Seizes Abyssinian Government from Her Old Time Enemy, King Menelik.

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Refusing to sustain the demurrer of the plaintiffs judge Shumway finds hat the statute of limitations is road enough to include the action of cuestion.

Unless the Supreme Court should reverse Judge Shumway's decision nout of gainst Mr. McNamara by the Insurfrom learning of the gravity of his physical condition. It is too late now, however, to do him any good and news of his death may be expected at any moment. It is said the Empress was summoned into the presence of the dying King but refused to promise him that there would be no repetition of the neglect which brought him to the point of death.

Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, who was indained four months ago, is spending few days at the home of his parnis in this city. Tomorrow morning the 10:30 macs he will preach the sermon of the day at St. Patrick's hurch. It was in this church the tung priest attended services before coming a priest, and it was there he aid his first mass.

JENNINGS THREW HIS FAMILY OUT OF WINDOWS WHILE HOME WAS BURNING

Following Explosion of Kerosene Oil Stove Flames Devoured the Building and Only By Heroic Action He Was Able to Save Lives of Wife and Eight Children.

Son of Prominent English Family and Closely Related Badly Burned Himself He Literally Walked Through Sheets of Fire to Save His Loved Ones, All of Whom Were Asleep When Explosion Occurred-Home and Contents a Total Loss.

and the family escaped only after all

second story window in order to save

Jennings was badly burned about the

the hired man, suffered a second de-

Mr. Jennings spoke in glowing terms

own."
There was no alarm of fire sounded

and the territory where the Jennings' resided is not one covered by fire pro-tection. Soon however news of the

they could.

The little ones and Mrs. Jennings

were taken in by neighbors and given shelter, food and clothing. In the work of saving his loved ones Mr. Jen-

built in a short time a dwelling house of concrete and was using his barn

LADY OF COLOR

TURNED OVER TO

ATTORNEY REDDEN

George McDermott of 53 Fulton street, complained to the police last night because of the loud talk and the

family.

BLOCKS ON BRIDGE SHOWN UP BY RAIN

City Officials Visit E. Washington Avenue and Find Pavement in Bad Way.

ALDERMAN JACKMAN RIGHT

wooden block pavement laid on the East Washington avenue bridge-told against the so-called open tank treat-This morning the wooden blocks had bulged and buckled on the bridge so that the surface of the draw had the profile of a volcanic region after an eruption. Inspector Cortade of the Public Works department, Foreman McCarty of the Connecticut Company, and President M. H. Rogers of the Permanent Paving Commission were on the scene bright and early and had it decorated with red danger

of the Permanent Paving Commission were on the scene bright and early and had it decorated with red danger flags.

The heavy rains of yesterday had tworked wonders with the pavement, for in some places the blocks stood as up three feet in the air and a kid in a block wheeled wagon could have had as much fun on the bridge as on the "Ocean Waves" at Coney Island.

Commissioner Rogers said that the paving would undoubtedly have to come up and he advised the Connecticut Co. foreman not to replace any of the blocks with the idea that it was going to stay down permanently.

The action of the blocks is a vindication of the attitude of Alderman Geo. W. Jackman who opposed the laying of the open tank treatment blocks in Fairfield avenue. The pavement was called the "Carbolinium" treatment. The concern which made the blocks all but landed the contract for the block pavement in Fairfield avenue. Alderman Jackman after of the block pavement in Fairfield avenue bridge of the block pavement in Fairfield avenue and the contract was given to the Wyckoff Pipe & Crosottone and the contract was given to the Wyckoff Pipe & Crosottone and the contract was given to the Wyckoff Pipe & Crosottone and the contract was given to the Wyckoff Pipe & Crosottone and the contract for the paving of the East Washington avenue bridge and proceeded to have it sawed in blocks. These blocks it dipped in a bott tarry looking preparation. This changed the color of the blocks and wherever the blocks were porous the secret preparation permeated the wood. When treated the blocks looked as

changed the color of the blocks and It hapened that one of the children wherever the blocks were porous the secret preparation permeated the wood. When treated the blocks looked as good as the U. S. Wood Preserving Co.'s blocks which had been laid on the draw of the lower bridge, and which have now been down for four years without showing much wear and without buckling.

It cost the city and the railroad company about \$1.000 to lay the blocks on

When seen by the Farmer reporter he was chatting with the rest of the family all with bandages of greater or less two years ago and it appears to have been money well spent for the education of the city in wood block paving. Now the city and the railroad will have to spend a few hundred dollars more to put a new pavement on the loss he had sustained. He even offered

me of the blocks which swelled and buckled were split open this morn-ing and the hearts were as green and smelled as freshly of yellow pine as the day they were felled as a part of a tree trunk in North Carolina.

FATAL COLLISION TRAIN AND AUTO

Two Boys Dead, One Ground to Pieces and Others Injured.

an automobile at Munster, Ind., today, two boys are dead, one of them ground to pieces and two others are seriously injured. The dead: Richard Flagg, 15 cut to pieces; Harris Eber-hart, died in hospital. The injured: E. G. Eberhart, 47, in-

Jured in jumping; Arthur Carlson, 26, Chauffeur, bask sprained.

The accident occurred in a deep cut on the railroad. Eberhart, who is a wealthy Mishawauka man had been in Lake Forest with his son and started homeward. At Munster, the road crosses w the tracks in a deep cut. The car was running at a high rate of speed when Eberhart saw a train approaching. The machine was only 30 feet away from the crossing at the time. Eberhart and the chauffeur, who were in the front seat, jumped and ware sayed. The two borns.

ON ALLAN PAIGE'S

WEST PEAK ROAD (Special from United Press.)

A frame barn 32 by 60 feet used | by Milton Jennings, a farmer, as a home for himself, his wife and eight KING GUARDED children and as a stable and carriage place for his farming utensils was BY HIS TROOPS burned to the ground at Brown's Brook, Greenfield Hill, this morning

of its members were badly burned and Fears that Young Spanish maimed. Jennings was obliged to Ruler May Be Assasthrow four of his children from the sinated.

GIVES UP VISITING PLANS face and arms and chest. Ira Titus,

gree burn upon the legs, arms and face while assisting Jennings to save his San Sebastian, Spain, July 24-(Vis Frontier.-Despite the rigidness of the A Farmer reporter talked to Jen-nings at the home of Charles Hull this afternoon. He said: "I got up at half censorship from the interior points in Spain the protests, which have been past four this morning and lighted a fire in the oil stove to heat some coffee made by the thousands who are op-posed to Spain's war in Morocco, have and some water. I started the blue flame burner and though it sputtered a little I thought it would be all right. I was out in the stable talking to the hired man when I heard my wife scream. I looked towards the kitchen and I saw that end of the building all in flames. reached alarming proportions, bordering to-day on a revolution. The government is making every effort to hide the seriousness of the situation and news of the disorders in the interior towns is being carefully repressed.

Everywhere the King goes he is heavily guarded by scores of secret service men and those troops whose fidelity can be counted upon. The ministers have urged him to forego his trips to the various garrisons, fearing that he will be assassinated but the Monarch declares it is his duty to see personally that the work of getting

personally that the work of getting troops into Africa shall be rushed to completion. The King, however, has abandoned all intentions of visiting England and other nations this summer as he had planned. He is putting all his energy into the affairs of the nation and his hard work is winning no friends for him for the people are bitterly opposed to the war.

Troops being sent to Africa are in a state of mutiny and the garrisons from which the troops are to be sent to the front have been deprived of all ball ammunition to prevent the mutinous soldiers from arming themselves. The soldiers are given no ball ammunition until the transports get them to Africa. At every point from which troops are being sent there are mutinous outbreaks and had the soldiers not been deprived of ammunition it is believed there would have been bloodshed.

Madric, July 24—Despite the activity of the civil guards who have made hundreds of arrests, have closed down the Republican clubs and suppressed the anti-government newspapers, the disorders in Madrid continue and the city is almost under martial law. Premier Maure's resolution to adjourn the courts because he fears the law-makers will disappprove the war with Morocco, has only added to the discontent. The latest news from the besieged garrison at Nellia indicates that the Spaniards have been able to hold their own and to win a number of important ictories but that their losses have been

fact that there are thousands of mar-ried men in the reserves who have been summoned to the front have put women in a state of frenzy and and they are urging the men to revolt against the government.

King Alfonso is cordially hated by to be far more thankful for having his loved ones than worrying over the loss he had sustained. He even offered the reporter a cigar and with the lat-

the Spanish people who blame him for the government's policy to continue the

ter's aid managed to smoke one him-self. Jennings estimates his loss at \$5,000. Gibraltar, July 24.—The Spanish forces besieged by an overwhelming army of Moors is in a dangerous condition. On Thursday and Friday the Spaniards, by a series of gallant sortees, were able to drive the Moors back for some distance. A message received here to-day from the beleaguered garrison declares that the to much of Titus," he said. "He has been with me but two weeks and this morning he stuck and took chances to save my home and goods such as would hardly be expected had they been his own." leaguered garrison declares that the Spaniards have already suffered great reverses at the hands of the Moors and have been compelled to retreat from their advanced positions because of the immediate of the imm of the impossibility of entrenching

disaster spread and neighbors came to the assistance of the homeless family. Some of the wealthy residents of Greenfield Hill, including Mrs. J. K. Robinson and Mrs. Harry Glover, reached the scene of the fire in their themselves. General Marinau, who is in com-mand of the Spanish force, admits that he is in a precarious state, his am-munition is running low and his men are tired out after nearly a week of constant fighting. While the Spaniards are determined to hold out until the automobiles and rendered what aid last, fearing a massacre, unless rein-forcements arrive soon, the besieged forces will be reduced to extremities.

nings had no time to think about personal effects so that nothing was saved in the way of clothes or household goods. All of the members of the family were treated by Dr. Dunham of Greenfield Hill. Mr. Jennings himself is seriously burned. He seemed wholly satisfied however that he had been able with the aid of his hired man to save his wife and little ones. Mr. Jennings was arranging to have built in a short time a dwelling house. COLLIDED AND ONE WENT DOWN

(Special from United Press.)
Portsmouth, Eng., July 24.—Torped:
boats Numbers 2 and 13 collided while manoeuvring today. Number 2 struck
13 amidships, cutting the latter vessel
almost in half and sending her to the
bottom. The crew of 13 were picked
up by 14 which rushed in an effort to as a combination home and barn for the present. The Jennings are old residents of the town of Fairfield and are well known, Mr. Jennings having served the town in various capacities.

Sheerness, Eng., July 24—The British

Sheerness, Eng., July 24.-The British cruiser Blenheim while manoeuvring in Harwich harbor today went ashore on Shallow Reef. The Blenheim manded by Captain Barttelot, had been engaged in the manoeuvres at the mouth of the Thames. She is in a dangerous position and it is feared she will break off before she can be float-

BURNS & CO. BRING SUIT AGAINST CITY

night because of the loud talk and the general disturbance made by Miss Artie Bowers, a lady of color. Artie was quite repentent in court today and Attorney Redden suggested to the court that she be placed in the hands of a probation officer. The court compiled and named Attorney Redden as the probation officer. After a few words of sound advice Miss Artie departed, promising that her conduct in the future would be more punctilious. For Damages Caused By Tearing up of Seaview Avenue.

(Special from United Press.)

Meriden, July 24.—The electors of the the neglect which brought him to the point of death.

The troops of the Empress Titu met and defeated the forces of Prince Lijin northern Abyssinia recently, killing in northern Abyssinia recently, killing hundreds of them.

COMMITTED TO MIDDLETOWN.

Meriden Nash, an inmate of Lake-view Home, was today committed to the Hospital for the Insane at Middle-low.

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POLISH BISHOP WHO HAS CHARGE OF 250,000 SOULS



Rt. Rev. Paul Rhode, D.D., One of the Youngest Bishops In America, Who Is to Visit Bridgeport Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Right Reverend Paul Rhode, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will visit this city to-morrow evening and address the congregation of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, the Polish Roman Catholic church in Sterling street. Bishop Rhode is coming to this city from Chicopee, Mass., where to-morrow morning he will dedicate a new church for the Polish Catholics of that city.

He will arrive here late in the afternoon and will be escorted from the railroad station to the church by several societies of the church and by

nany priests from Springfield and this city. He will preach the sermon of the evening in Polish and will give bene diction at solemn vespers. Bishop Rhode will celebrate mass in St. Michsel's church on Monday morning before leaving for a visit to New York.

The Bishop is the vicar-general in the Chicago diocese for the Polisi people who number over 250,000 souls. He is a young man for so high ar office, as he has not yet reached forty years. His popularity is great among priests and people of the Middle West, where he is widely known as a forceful speaker, and one who is interested in any movement which augurs an advancement for the Polish people of this country.

MRS. HIGGINS GIVEN CHANCE. Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, who East End and who air the troub domestic life in the city court every little while, were before that tribunal to-day, but the usual order of Mrs. Higgins, complainant and Mr. Higgins defendant, was reversed as the band claimed that he had been assaulted by Mrs. Higgins when he home from work last night. News of the loss together with the of Miss King, the probation officer, un-

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FOR SALE.—Pomeranious pupples and setter for sale at Hair's Kennels 2402 Main St. Phone 3151. WILL SELL cider mill and engine or

separate. In good condition. Justine Bourquenez, Botsford, Ct. P 24 d*o FOR SALE .- A country grocery, drug and general merchandise store. Terms reasonable. Apply Mrs. E. P. Finch, Sandy Hook, Conn. P 24 s*o

ASK YOURSELF does it pay to suffer from corns, when Dr. Mansfield re

moves them so cheaply. Afternoon and Sundays. 201 Meigs Bidg. a* AGENT to sell or solicit agents for

new "Game" never on market before; big seller; write A. Mueller & Co., 1835 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. FOR SALE.-For Automobiles, Lam

bert, friction flyer. The best car can be bought from \$800 to \$2,000. For simplicity and durability. Agent, Leon A. Bourquenez, Botsford, Ct.

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure biliousness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 * o

NOTICE.—Louis Cohen, for years at 629 E. Main St., the tailor, is now permanently located at 1364 State St.

TO RENT .- A first class rent, all im provements, nicely papered, hard wood floor in kitchen, plate rail in dining room, \$16.00. 512 Connecticut Ave., cor. 6th St. P 22 d*o REAL ESTATE FOR SALE .- Two family house, 12 rooms, \$3,500; two family, 11 rooms, \$3,600; two family,

family, 11 rooms, \$3.600; two family, 12 rooms, \$4.800; two family 14 rooms, \$5,600; four family and corner lot suitable for stores, \$5,500; two family, store and corner lot, \$4,200. Geo. W. Finn, 15 Arcade, Phone 1028-12. P 23 b*po

AND LADY can easily make from \$18.00 to \$25.00 per week working for me quietly in her own home locality. This is a bonafide offer—one which will pay to investigate, even if you can only spare two hours per day No investment required. Turn your spare time into money. Write me at once for particulars. Address Harriet M. Richards, Box 30, Woman's Building, Joliet, Illinois.

TOMORROW IS SUNDAY-Just take a trip to Silver Meadow or Poota-tuck Park, the finest property on the tuck Park, the linest property on the
East Side, at low prices and easy
terms. Get there before it is all
bought up. Fine houses going up,
city water in the streets. Take
Stratford avenue car to South avenue. See the hand pounting where
to go. Agents will be chers. Lots
boiled feet for \$225; \$10 town, \$5 a
math. Office 20 Fabileid Ave.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

have dwelled in various sections of the WANTED. - Competent experience stenographer for manufacturing State references. Box 2021 Bridgeport.

a sum of money and diary, Suitable reward if returned to Rev. J. J. Duggan, Westport, Conn. P 24 s THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 836 Fairfield avenue: summer session-paration for September examina

TO LET.—Five rooms, improvements, \$12.00. 217 Lindley street. Also four rooms, 207 Lindley St., \$9.00. P 23 s*o

-individual work.

FOR SALE—Chase leather couch, fine-ly uphoistered, \$10.00 will buy it. I. E. Meyer, 60 Golden Hill St.

FOR SALE. \$500 beautiful upright cabinet grand plano, never used. Will sell cheap on account of going away, Address P. O. Box 649, City. P 23 u o

FOR SALEL—At bargain, 6 room cottage, 3-4 of an acre, all planted, good land, large and small fruit, 6 minutes from car. Address Berg, Johnson Ave., Stratford. P 20 r * p 0

WANTED.—Young lady stenographer. Call. Tuberculosis Dispensary, 398 Fairfield Ave. P 22 s*o

TO RENT.—Four rooms, ments, 63 Maplewood Ave. 534 Water St. Goldstein. TYPEWRITING — Mimeographing, Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Bldg.

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo

POULTRY MAN, seven years experience, strictly sober, reliable, Al reference, wants position. Address "Poultryman," Farmer. P 22 d* po

WANTED .- Women to do hand sew ing in factory. No experience needed. Apply to The Warner Brothers Company. P 22 d • o

wig planes, Regular price from \$300 to \$475. Price now \$125 to \$550. Elegant mahogany player plane. Regular \$650, now \$425, if sold before Au-

gust 5th. Cram, 347 State St WANTED.-Six boys and six girls

about ten or twelve years old for schoolhouse scene in 'Lover's Lane" at Poli's next week. Apply at the stage door mornings this week be-tween 9:30 and 10 o'clock. P 22 "tf. o

WE HAVE JUST PLACED 100 new sewing machines for which we desire operators on corset work. Bright young girls will be taught the work and paid while learning. Apply to The Warner Brothers Company.

FOR SALE .- Two direct current, 110 volt, ceiling fans, perfect condition, \$10 each. Address 2992 Main St. or phone 3148. P8*tf. o

WANTED.—By young lady, office work. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping. References. Address Box 491, Newtown, Ct.

FOR SALE.—Good family borse, cut under surrey, one low wheel r about. All in good condition. On has no further use for them, dress 2336 Main street or call Ph 667.